SICKLES ANSWERS EVANS.

CONCLUDED THAT PENSION COMMIS-SIONER WAS NOT THE RIGHT MAN.

Looked Into the Matter Subsequent to the Date of His Letters Praising the Commis and Did Get a Pledge From Republican Vational Committee That Evans Should Go. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles confirmed yesterday the report that the Republican Na-Committee had promised him that Commissioner of Pensions H. Clay Evans,

gould not be reappointed to serve during the second Administration of President McKin-Gen. Sickles said he understood that the President had agreed to appoint another man for the next term. Just who this would be Gen. Sickles could not say, and he added that he was not choosing candidates making any selections. The old soldiers, he said, had asked that Mr. Evans be not appointed again, and Gen. Sickles had acted their champion. Gen. Sickles made tois formal satement:

Commissioner Evans has said a good deal in this morning's papers, but he has not answered what is aid yeaterday. The question now is whether the reappointment of Commissioner Evans is expedient. The Commissioner Produces two letters from me written wo years ago, when the question was, should be be reinoved from office? I said, "No, that would be unjust, let him serve his term out to remove him might be considered a reflection upon his conduct in office, which do not seem to be warranted. My impression was he was endeavoring to discharge his duties faithfully. Subsequently, in the autumn of 1891 was appointed by the National Endeather of the committee with instructions to investigate the action of the Pension Office. I have been a member of that committee now for two years, and it has been my duty to inform myself on the subject.

I have reached the conclusion committee that the reappointment of Commissioner Evans would not be supedient. The veterans of the country—86 out of every 100 of them at least, including soldiers' widows—are convinced that Commissioner Evans is unjust to them. Commissioner Evans is unjust to them. Commissioner Evans is a seast, individually and the has succeeded in making the newspapers believe this story. This is a grave mistake. Commissioner Evans has, unfortunately, so administered the duties of his office as to create a general impression among those who have occasion to transact business with it, that he is not fair, that he is too technical in the construction of the statutes, that he is unreasonable and over-fasticious in his demands for testimony; that he treat every applicant for a pension with suspicion; that he affords no facilities to soldiers or to soldiers' widows to overcome technical requirements; that he maintains a large corps of spies, who go about the country to see if they can't find excuses to reduce allowances to pensionners or to stop them altogether, and that the espionage exercised over the widows of veteran soldiers in would be decisive. I had become fully info

diers themselves toward him:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUREAU OF PENSIONS,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29, 1899.

Gen. Daniel Sizikie, 23 Firth A senue New York:

MY DEAR GENERAL: I have your letter of the
Pith instant. I thank you very much indeed for
the kindly expressions. In all the clamor you do
not see anything that I have done that was inconsistent with the law. They make no charges, but
it all originates from a syndicate of pension attorneys
here whom I cannot consistently allow to run the
bireau waile I am in it. They have been in the habit
in the past of either running the bureau, or ruining
the Commission'r. They may do the latter with
me but still I have my conscience to deal with in the
future. I hand you a copy of a letter I wrote to a
prominent Congressman on the situation, in which
I think you will find some good points. Very truly
yours.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

BUREAU OF PENSIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 20, 1890.

Daniel Sickies, 25 Fifth Acenue, New York:

Y DEAR GENERAL: I have your letter of the instant. I called on the President the day he it away and he told me about the letter that you written him and he seemed to appreciate it very nily. I want to thank you very much indeed for splendid letter. It is wonderful what good letter for men who, like yourself, did the fighting fact, if the soliders were allowed to have rown ideas about this pension business there lid be less criticism in it. But there is a great yof interested fellows who are eternally and everingly stirring them up and making them believe are not getting what the law allows them. Yours

FOR STEALING TWO 5-CENT TICKETS. licket Chopper on the Elevated Held for Trial in Special Sessions.

William Conner, of 230 West Ninety-sixth street, a ticket chopper at the Park Place elevated station, was charged in the Centre vated station, was charged in the Centre eat police court yesterday with larceny, any F. Beakery, one of the railroad's dedives, made the complaint. He said that mer had been suspected of stealing tickets if on Tuesday night, while watching him may window of an adjoining building, he akery, had seen Conner fishing things out the cancelling box. Conner, he said, when caused heaged him not to prosecute. The explaint accused Conner of having stolen to trickets valued at ten cents." He was led for trial in Special Sessions. tickets valued at ten cents eld for trial in Special Sessions.

DIDN'T SAY HE'D LET SMOKERS OFF. Col. Hurphy Sympathizes With the Desire for the Weed, but That's All.

Commissioner Murphy said yesterday that he never intended it should be underhat policemen who took a quiet smoke would not be punished. ay "said Col M rihy, "a that policemen be allowed this way self Coi Merrhy, "a cating that policemen be allowed between midnight and 6 a. m. was me and I said it would be com-ra policeman and help to keep But I didn't go any further than sible that when the revision of the ent rules is completed there may be a provision made for smoking.

Work of the Post Graduate Medical School. he annual announcement of the New York Fost Graduate Medical School just issued shows that there were 509 physicians in atsince during the year Every State and tory in the United States except Ari-Arkansas, Indian Territory, Montan and New Mexico was represented in the and New Mexico was represented in the attendance. The highest number was 104 from the State of New York. The next highest was forty-four from Ohio. There were also two from Alaska twenty-two from Canala, nine from China, one Englishman and two Turkish subjects. Since the opening of the school in 1882 nearly eight thousand practitioners of medicine have attended its courses.

Four Killed in a Convict Camp Quarrel. Mampins, Tenn., June 26.-News reached

here to-day from the Louisiana State convict farm at Angola, La. of the killing of four officers of the camp. Two sons of State Sensitor I R. Nesbitt of Baton Rouge, were killed altergial along with two others, whose names cannot be learned. Guard Geime is charged with killing the men. He has escaped. The killing came as a result of a quarrel at the camp hydrography over a card game.

Magistrate Mott, who has been laid up at ome, 67 East Seventy-seventh street. the river at the foot of Washington street, untry next week for his vacation.

the river at the foot of Washington street, Brooklyn. In the pockets was found \$4. the last of May when he had an attack



And all Forms of Itching Scaly Humours Instantly Relieved and Speedily CURED BY CUTICURA.

Complete Treatment consists of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA OINT-MENT, to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RE-SOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin, scalp, and blood humours, when all else fails.

Millions of People use Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment for beautify-ing the shin, for cleaning the scalp, and stop-ping of falling hair, for softening and whiten. ing the hands, for baby itchings and rashes, in baths for annoying irritations and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which suggest themselves to women and mothers, and for all the surposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery.

SKIPS SCHOOL BY RUNNING AWAY.

He Needn't Return to the Sacred Heart. Eleven-year-old Tom Lukey, the son of a law clerk well known about the Criminal Courts Building, ran away from his father on Tuesday because he did not want to return to the Sacred Heart Academy in Westturn to the Sacred Heart Academy in Westchester after a short vacation in town. A
week of roof gardens, boat excursions and
Coney island made the prospect of drill and
the studies at the academy seem unbearable
to Tom. He was at his father's office at 73
Elm street on Tuesday.
"Get ready, Tom. You must go back to
school to-day," said his father.
"Oh, I'm not going back," answered Tom,
atrily.

"Oh, I'm not going back," answered lom, airily.

"Don't talk to your father that way. Just sit here until your clothes are packed."

"Well, sir, I went into an inner office to pack his grip. When I came out he had flew the coop," said Lukey, senior, yesterday. At nightfall Mr. Lukey got the police to send out a general alarm for a boy with a pair of uniform knickerbockers. The father was up all night looking for him. Yesterday afternoon Policeman O'Connor noticed a rather unhappy boy loltering near the day afternoon Policeman O'Connor noticed a rather unhappy boy loitering near the West Twenty-third street ferry. The boy said that his mother had been dead for some time, that his father had recently died, and that he had left the Sacred Heart Academy to attend his father's funeral and was stranded for lack of funds. O'Connor took the boy to Jefferson Market police court, and there he was recognized by a lawyer who had seen him with his father. Lukey, senior, was rather surprised at the news of his own death, but was inclined to overlook his sudden taking off in his joy at regalining his son. He said that Tom need not go to the academy until he wanted to, as a reward for being found.

\$30.000.000 FOR 12TH WARD. Colossal Improvement Scheme Before the Local Board.

The local board of the Nineteenth district gave a hearing yesterday on the proposed plan or map of the Twelfth ward, from 155th street north to Spuyten Duyvil. The map provides for 100 new streets and three plazas and would cut up many cld estates. The map also provides for a park, and the cost map also provides for a park, and the cost of the whole is estimated at about \$30,000,000. The territory is not available for building sites now because of the lack of roads and streets. Fifty property owners were at the hearing and it was not finished. The local board will report to the Board of Public Improvements, and any action that board may take will have to be reported to the Municipal Assembly and be adopted or rejected by it. It is not thought that the plan will make any headway before the new charter goes into effect and the form of procedure is changed. any headway before the new charter goes into effect and the form of procedure is chansed.

While the hearing was on it came out that the New York Central Relipoad intends to make the changes in its line at the north end of Manhattan Island that were authorized by the last Legislature. The line is to be straightened by cutting out the curve around Marble Hill, the plan being to run the tracks straight from Spuyten Duyvil to 192d street. The new line will follow the Harlem Ship Canal and the distance saved by the substitution of a straight track for the curve will be about one and one-half miles. The company is to pay for all rights, lands and easements and the city is to pay the cost of the legal proceedings. The law stipulates that the Municipal Assembly shall have no voice in the matter at all and the Board of Estimate will authorize the issue of the bonds to the Comptroller.

RAN AWAY WITH THE DOWRY. Blumenthal Now Goes to Jail, and His Former

Sweetheart Is Glad of It. Solomon Blumenthal, a young druggist, was yesterday held for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Dooley of the Adams street court in Brooklyn on a charge of having stolen \$400 from Miss Stella Goldsmidt of 367 Myrtle avenue, to whom he had been

and Myrtle avenue, to whom he had been enganed.

There was an ante-nuptial agreement, it was said, that Blumenthal was to receive \$2,000 from Miss Goldsmid's parents to set him up in the drug business in Manhattan and the \$400 was given him by his flancée as the first installment. It was alleged that he went off to Pennsylvania after getting the money and broke the engagement. He came back when he learned that a charge of larceny was pending against him and explained that he had spent the money in accordance with Miss Goldsmidt's suggestions.

Miss Goldsmidt fell in a faint on the floor after giving her testimony and when revived expressed her gratification that the accused had to go to iail, not being able to furnish the \$1,000 bail required.

HOTEL SILVER ON HER TABLE. Boarding-House Keeper Says It Was Given to

Her. but She's Held for Stealing It. Kate Woodward, the proprietress of a theatrical boarding house at 159 West Thirtytheatrical boarding house at 159 West Thirtysixth street, was arrested yesterday because
she was using silver from the Hotel Vendome
in her dining room. Table silver valued at
160 and marked with the names of the Vendome, Stuart and Imperial hotels and Rector's
restaurant, and linen from the Quincey House
of Boston, wer-selzed by the police. She said
that it had been given to her by a boarder,
who assured her that he had purchased it.
She was held for examination.

A drowned man, about 45 years old, of light complexion, was found yesterday in

DEPEW TO DEFEND JOHN DOE PAROUS ABSENTEE TO BE TRIED ON THE ST. LOUIS.

He Must Show Cause for Staying Away From the City and Jane—The Senator's Advice to Local Politicians Is to Keep Cool and Wait Until Fall-His Heart Hardened

The American liner St. Louis sailed yesterday for Europe, her packed decks panting to get away from the pier into an air current at sea. The coolest-looking of all the passengers was Senator Depew, going abroad for the twenty-seventh time. The Senator, who was accompanied by his niece, Miss Paulding, and his son Chauncey, Jr., known among his intimates as "Buster," arrived on board only a few minutes before the sailing hour, which was 10 o'clock. In that he was wise. He wore a loose blue coat, which did not fit him, but which looked cool, and instead of a collar he wore a silk handkerchief. He looked at the wilted collars of his friends and smiled at his own perspicacity. There were some women around, b t he shook his

"No," said he, "not for me. This is just what I'm getting away from. Locked up in a safe place behind me are the letters, some hundreds of them offering me anything in the way of a wife, from a trained nurse to a simple heirers. Perhaps some of them will think that I have not found anything acceptable on this side and that the purpose of my trip is to see what there is on the the other side. They needn't be a bit agitated, though. I'm not going abroad to get married. When I come back I'll be in good shape to read the letters which will have accumulated in my absence, for really some of the others have quite unnerved me. I'm going to spend my vacation in Paris and London and I don't expect to go anywhere else. Shall I see the King of England? No: I hardly

"Senator, what advice have you for the struggling masses in regard to the local campaign?

"To keep cool and wait until the fall, replied the Senator. "We want a candidate whose name will satisfy the Germans that their personal liberty will not be affected and we'll win. Raids are good enough, but the real work must be done at the polls.

and we'll win. Raids are good enough, but the real work must be done at the polls. It all depends on the candidate and harmony. There is always a majority opposed to Tammany if they can be united. The politics of the candidate is immaterial. He should simply be the strongest man with all. Shall I take part in the campaign? I most certainly shall; for there hasn't been any sore of a campaign for a good many years that I have not taken part in."

"How about the third-term question?"

"All that I want to say about the intime sould be unpatriotic. Are we prepared to say that of Grant? I don't think so. It only shows that such take unthinking. The objection to a third term comes purely from custom. I don't twant to be understood as favoring a third term. Perhaps it would not be wise. I did favor Mr. McKinley, but Mr. McKinley has settled the queetion as regards himself and settled it well. That's enough."

"There's one thing," said the Senator, "that's as sure as that I'm not going to be President. The President, as Senator Elkins has said, will not come out of the Senate. It's altogether too early, though, to talk of candidates. I'm going to drop everything and give my gray matter a rest."

In reply to one last question the Senator said that he expected that the Subsidy bill in which he is very much interested, would pass the next Congress; "but," said he, "twill be in a greatly modified form."

Justice Dugro and Abe Hummell were fellow passengers with the Senator The announcement was authorized that on Friedry all of them would figure in a mock divorce trisl, the case to be adjudicated being Jane Doe against John Doe, for desertion. Abe Hummell will be the plaintiff's attorney and the Senator will defend John Doe and show that he had grounds for remaining absent from the city. He would have liked to subpore a Justice Dugro said that he was going abroad, too, on a vacation. Asked if he would take a nomination for Mayor if it were offered to him he said he didn't think so. "I've got a good many more years on the ben so. "I've got a good many more years on the bench ahead of me and I'm perfectly satisfied," he said. George Odell, brother of Gov Odell, was also a passenger on the St. Louis.

DENIES THE DOVES AND HEARTS. Mrs. Lumley Who Is Sning Torsiello Says She Is Not Ills Bella.

Mrs. Belle Lumley, wife of Edward Lumley, was before Justice Leventritt of the Surreme Court yesterday seeking the return of a bond of \$1,000 which she said she intrusted to Julius Cæsar Torsiello, a bandmaster in the United States Army, who is now in the Philippines. The defendant, as alleged, had acted as courier for the plaintiff in European travels. She alleges he obtained the bond from her while they were about to go to Rome, Italy, in 1896. The defendant contended that the bond was a present.

Mrs. Lumley testified that she had met Mrs. Lumley testified that she had met Lumley at Asbury Park in 1893 while he was bandmaster there. Torsiello had married her aunt. Mrs Lumley became greatly excited when asked if she had written a number of letters addressed to the defendant which were produced. She said with much emphasis that she had not written the letters which were shown to her. They were signed "Belle" or "Bella," and some of them were addressed: "My Dear Husband."

Q. Is it not a fact that you represented yourself as Torsiello's wife? A. No, never.

Q. Did you not address him as your husband by letter? A. I did not.

Q. Here is a letter, at the end of which are drawn a lot of little doves and hearts! did you write that? A. No that's not mine.

Q. What is the name of the wife of the defendant? A. Isabella.

Edward Lumley, husband of the plaintiff, testified that Torsiello had admitted that he had converted part of the proceeds of the sale of the bond to his own use and that he had been swindled out of part.

John Quaranto declared that he had acted as messenger between the plaintiff and defendant for several years. He said he had seen Mrs. Lumley write two of the letters which referred to the defendant as her husband. In 1807 the plaintiff had said to witness: "This is my husband, Johnny."

Q. Who did she mean was her husband? A. Torsiello.

The witness said that Mrs. Lumley had given Torsiello money at different times and that the bond was also given as a present.

The jury was required to bring in a sealed verdict this morning. Lumley at Asbury Park in 1893 while he was

GOES TO AFRICA TO MARRY. Brooklyn Girl to Become a Bride and a Missionary, as Well.

verdict this morning.

Among the passengers on the steamship Lucania of the Cunard Line, which sails next Saturday, will be Miss Louisa M. Stead and Miss Mary E. Banta of Brooklyn. They are graduates of the Missionary Training Institute in Waverly avenue, near Myrtle avenue, and their destination is Garraway, Liberia. There they will be attached to the Methodist Episcopal Mission of which the Rev. David E. Carson is in charge. This is a romance connected with Miss Stead's departure, for while she goes to enter the missionary field, she will become a bride immediately after she lands in Liberia, the Rev. Mr. Causon having won her heart. There-fore, in completing this journey of about 8,000 miles, she will be his assistant in more

6,000 miles, she was senses than one.
Miss Stead is the stepdaughter of the Rev. Miss Stead is the stepdaughter of the Rev. Robert Wodehouse, row a missionary in Matabeleland with his wife. The missionary-bride has been a medical student at the training institute for more than two years and it was there that she first met Mr. Carand it was there that she first met Mr. Carand it was there that she first met Mr. Carand it was the Garraway mission and it was there that she first met Mr. Carson. He went to the Garraway mission
about a year ago, but before his departure
secured her promise to become ois wife
Miss Stend's home is with Mrs. Emily Healy
at 364 Gates avenue, where a reception in
her honor was held a few evenings ago.

Druggist Branigan Died of Natural Causes. A Coroner's jury decided yesterday that James E. Branigan, the Amsterdam avenue | Heavy Penalties for Selling Oleomargarine.



WEST PAY, MOD

ARE ASSESSED TOO HIGH.

HILL ENGLISHED

That's the Chief Objection of Corporations to the New Franchise Tax Law.

The corporations interested in the attack on the Franchise Tax law continued yesterday the presentation of evidence in support of their contention that the new act is an unjust one, and that the assessments under which the tax is levied are greater than the value of the property taxed. Yesterday, in the Mutual Life Building hearing before Robert Earl, former Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals sitting as referee, was devoted to the case of the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company. Henry J. Hemmens appeared for the company as associate counsel with ex-Senator David B. Hill, who represents the interests of all the corporations.

William J. Sefton, secretary and general superintendent of the subway company, questioned by Mr. Hemmens, testifled that the company had been active since 1886; that the original capital amounted to 3,000,000: that \$732,000 had been expended for patents, the balance of the capital consisting of property acquired by and sale of There was \$4,225,000 in bonds, Mr. Sefton

continued \$1,875,000 stock and \$045,405 unpaid coupons. The company owns 142 miles of subway. Only half of that mileage is earning revenue, for the reason that much of the work had been done by order of the city authorities to prevent tearing up the streets in the future. Despite this, Mr. Sefton pointed

reconstruction had been taken from the earnings.

Edwin R. Quinby, the company's enginer of construction, stated that while the cost of the subway when it was first constructed was about \$5,000,000, it could be reproduced to-day for \$1,000,000. This difference was accounted for chiefly by the use of vitrified clay conduits instead of the iron ones originally used. Expert testimony was afterward called in support of the foregoing evidence.

The hearing will be continued next Tuesday at Albany, when the State Tax Commissioners will be examined.

ANGLO-AMERICAN'S TROUBLES.

Its Real Estate to Be Bought at Half Book Value by Empire State Realty Co. Supreme Court Justice Gaynor, in Brook-

lyn yesterday, handed down a decision giving Charles S. Wilbur and Edward D. Candee, receivers of the Anglo-American Savings and Loan Association, permission to accept an offer made by the Empire State Realty Company for the purchase of its real estate at 50 per cent, of its book value, in order to save the property from being sold in fore-

closure proceedings.

The Empire State Realty Company made another offer some time ago which Justice Gaynor approved, but the Appellate Division reversed his decision. Then the present offer, which is said not to be as large or vision reversed his decision. Then the present offer, which is said not to be as large or as advantageous to the stockholders, was made. By this offer the Realty company is to assume all debts on books for the balance of the purchase price, the Realty company to give the receivers bonds to the full arount secured by a blanket mortgage on all the properties transferred to it, the bonds being payable in three years and bearing 6 per cent, interest. The Realty company will provide a fund of 175,000, the amount of its preferred stock, including \$45,000 already paid to the receivers, for the purpose of paying interest and taxes.

Property to the amount of \$500,000 is to be included in the blanket mortgage, but transferred free of any incumbrance to the receivers without prejudice to the liability of the Realty company on its bonds. On the sale of the properties the receivers are to release them from the lien of the blanket mortgage provided the proceeds shall have been paid into the hands of the receivers and credited to the bonds.

Justice Gaynor, in giving the necessary approval for the receivers to accept the offer, said:

"The receivers are without sufficient funds

to prevent foreclosure and prevent substantially all from being lost. In that critical situation the present reduced offer is presented to them. They see no way except to accept it to prevent a loss of substantially all, nor do I." The receivers are without sufficient funds

Tramp Steamer Attached.

The British tramp steamship Ceya, now lying at Eric Basin, was attached by United States Marshal Haubert of Brooklyn yesterday on a libel filed by James Higgins in a suit to recover \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained in May last, when his hand became wedged in the machinery of the lost four fingers.

James E. Branigan, the Amsterdam avenue druggist who died in Roosevelt Hospital on June 13 after teiling the doctors that he had been kicked by a man in Broadway, died of natural causes and Patrick McEnery. City, were convicted in Special Sessions yesterday of selling oleomargarine as butter from wingons on the East Side. Bradley was death, was released. William McAdoo, fogues sentenced to three months in the penitentary and Dunn to pay a fine of \$100 or stay thirty John Gaffney represented him at the inquest.

FINED FOR KEEPING EXPLOSIVES. One Storekeeper Had to Go to Jall Because He Couldn't Pay.

PATERSON, June 23 .- Polaro Mariano the fruit dealer who was charged with keepng dangerous explosives in his store at 444 Main street, was fined \$50 this at 444 Main street, was fined \$59 this morning in the police court. Mariano's store is in the Walker building which, was blown up last week and seventeen lives lost.

Joseph Barbara, who keeps a store at \$79 Main street, was also fined \$50 to-day by the Recorder for a similar offence. A box of dynamite torpedoes was found in his store and brought into court. He could not pay his fine and had to go to jail. Mariano paid his own fine.

TEN DAYS FOR GIRL STRIKER.

Paterson Recorder Makes an Example of Mary Gussano. Mary Gussano, a striker at the Enterprise Company's silk mill, was sentenced to ten days in jail to-day by the Recorder. She days in Jail to-day by the Recorder. She had been in a crowd at the mill last night and was more demonstrative than the others. Sergt. Draper told her to go go away, but she refused to heed the warning. In court this morning the girl denied the rergeant's story and said that the officer had punched her. The Court found her guilty and gave her ten days. The court was crowded with strikers, who were very much excited at the sentence.

No Discharge in Bankruptcy for Mutch. carning revenue, for the reason that much of the work had been done by order of the city authorities to prevent tearing up the streets in the future. Despite this, Mr. Sefton pointed out, the State Board of Tax Commissioners had assessed the property of the company at \$5,000,000. The Supreme Court had been appealed to to reduce the valuation to \$1,000,000. It was related yesterday that the company had declared itself in default on its bonded indebtedness, was \$784,000 in arrears in laterest, and that its earnings last year were \$12,000 less than the operating expenses.

"Is there any market value to the company's bonds?" Mr. Sefton was asked.

"No. Discharge in Bankruptcy for Mutch.

Judge Brown of the United States District Court has refused a discharge in bankruptcy to william Mutch of 1 East Thirtieth street, formerly a silk manufacturer at Paterson under the style of the Jewell Silk Mill and has confirmed the report of George C. Holt, referce, to the effect that entries had been made in his books to conceal his true financial condition and in contemplation of bankruptcy. Mr. Mutch began business in May, 1999, on a capital of \$15,000 which he borrowed \$2,000 more from her. He filed a portion of being the property of the capital stock a share."

The par value of the stock, Mr. Sefton said, was \$100, and the only reason he had for his opinion as to the present worth of the stock was his belief that it would not realize more than \$3 a share. He added that about 37 per cent, of the subway was in use in 1890. The increase since them would amount to between 7 and 10 per cent. Mr. Sefton stated further that the balance sheet for 1900 would show a deficit of \$47,000. None of the cost of reconstruction had been taken from the earnings.

Edwin R. Quinby, the company's engineer.

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Edwin R. Quinby, the company's engineer.

Edwin R. Quinby, the company's engineer. Judge Brown of the United States District

Judge Thon a: of the United States

Charles T. Olmsted, Richard Dana of Cambridge, Mass., to Elizabeth Upham Radford of New York.

GREEFF-CRABBE .- On Wednesday afternoon, June 26, 1901, at the West End Collegiate Church, by the Rev. J. Frederick Berg, assisted by the Rev. Henry E. Cobb, J. G. William Greeff, M. D. to Marguerite Blanche Crabbe, daughter of S. Georgiana and the late Edward L. Crabbe, both of New York city.

DIED.

DU FRANE. -On Wednesday, June 26, 1901, at 560 Hudson st., George Du Franc, aged 51 years. Funeral will take place at 1 P. M., on Friday, June 28, 1901.

MENAHAN. - Annie, beloved wife of John Menahar Funeral on Saturday, June 29, 1901, at 9:30 A. M., from residence, 25 Bleecker st., Brooklyn, thence to Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Putnam near Ralph ave.

TRUSLOW. -On Wednesday, June 28, 1901, James Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 783 St. Mark's av. Brooklyn, on Friday afternoon, June 28, 1901, at half past 2 o'clock.

Foreign Motels.

New Publications.

To be out of the fashion is to be out of the world.

The following books are in the fashion.

Read them and be of the world.

The Visits of Elizabeth

By Elinor Glyn.

Being the Letters of the Lady Helen Pole.

They That Took the Sword By Nathl. Stephenson. \$1.50.

JOHN LANE, 251 Fifth Avenue, New York.

DALLAS, Tex., June 28 - The Supreme Court at Austin to-day rendered an important decision affecting the oil industry. court decided that the State had no interest n the mineral lands sold to actual settlers from the school land domain. This settlers an important controversy precipitated by the discovery of oil at Beaumont and other places in Texas.

Foreign Totels.

The Continental Hotel Berlin

remodelled and refurnished on a most sumptuous scale by Mess.
Adlon and Klicks, well known in America. IMMEDIATELY
OPP. THE CREAT CENTRAL STATION, Friedrich Stras e, with a sweeping front on three streets, and iront rooms only Entirely fireproof, magnificent large rooms, airy, cheerful, and absolutely quiet, with bathrooms attached. The restaurant is admitted superior to all competition, frequented by European nobility and foreign aristocracy. Orchestral music during dinner. MODERATE TARIFF AND NO EXTRAS.

HOTEL THE LATEST OF THE SUMPTUOUS HOTEL PALACES LONDON

Park Loses Kitty the Tigress The handsome Bengal tigress which fo nany years has been the attraction in th Central Park menagerie died yesterday after noon, it is supposed, from some kind of lyng trouble. Kitty, as the keepers called her, showed signs of distress about five months ago, but Director Smith hoped to cure her till a few nights ago, when she suffered a paralytic stroke. She was from 12 to 15 years old.

Tenderloin Old Clo' Bondsman's Bail Forfeit. Magistrate Deuel in the West Side police court yesterday forfeited the | a l of Doily Lawrence, a girl arrested by Dete, tive Schattenkirk for scliciting. "Barney" Markus, the "old clo" bondsman of the Tenderloin gave the bond for the girl's appearance. The papers were sent to the District, Attorney's office to have judgment entered. The bond was for \$100. Magistrate Deuel in the West Side pelice

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is a fearure of the Wednesday and Saturday Even King Sun interesting to all women. Read if if you would be well informed.—Ada,